

INSULL EXTRADITION GRANTED

TWO HIGHWAY PATROLMEN MURDERED

CLYDE BARROW AND BONNIE PARKER ARE KILLERS IS BELIEF

RAYMOND HAMILTON STILL FREE AFTER BANK ROBBERY AND KIDNAPING

(By The Associated Press.) Elusive Clyde Barrow and Raymond Hamilton, robbers and killers, apparently dashed back and forth across Texas at will today, while officers of the state and federal government sought clues to two slayings, a bank robbery and a kidnaping for which the desperadoes were blamed.

Spurred on by rewards of \$1,500, police, state rangers and highway patrolmen and agents of the department of justice frantically tried to catch up with Barrow whom they directly accused of directing a burst of gunfire which killed E. B. Wheeler, 26, and E. D. Murphy, 23, state highway patrolmen, near Grapevine yesterday. They learned that Barrow's fingerprints were on a whiskey bottle near the scene.

In the same type and color car as the assassins used, two persons believed to be Barrow and Bonnie Parker, his woman traveling companion, drove up to a filling station at Blauvelt, ten miles northeast of Brownwood, held Howard Strickland, night watchman, at bay and stole a tank full of gasoline. They dashed away to the east, with Strickland firing at them.

Officers could only speculate on the whereabouts of Hamilton. He was identified as the robber of a bank at West Saturday as the kidnaper of Mrs. Cam Gunter of Mexico several hours later and as the thief who stole an automobile in Houston yesterday morning after she was released. For a time it was thought that he was heading north yesterday and perhaps planned to meet Barrow on the side road where Wheeler and Murphy were slain and first information on the Blauvelt holdup indicated he might have been one of the two persons involved.

Highway patrolmen at Abilene, however, said the description of the automobile used at Blauvelt tallied with that in which two persons fled from Grapevine.

In addition to these reports, other tips said Barrow might be

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Sorority President



Charlotte Turner, president of the chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority which ostracized Miss Pollock, the missing University of Wisconsin co-ed, the action which caused the forlorn student to pen a pathetic student note and flee.

Life Sentence Is Given Crutchfield Amarillo Murder

AMARILLO, April 2. (P)—Frank Crutchfield today was awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary to begin serving a life sentence imposed upon him for the shooting to death of Police Captain Preston Burnam in a hotel disturbance here January 5. The state had asked for the death penalty.

Defense counsel had sought to prove Crutchfield was insane when he shot the officer. A jury had adjudged Crutchfield insane in 1926 and this old decision was an important issue in the trial.

Whether the defense will move for a new trial was not announced.

PRESENT PETITION ASKING REMOVAL OF COUNTY AGENT

COMMITTEE FROM A. AND M. COLLEGE EXPECTED INVESTIGATE CHARGES

A petition containing 838 names of Navarro county citizens was presented to the Navarro county commissioners court Monday morning by J. G. Christian and others, voicing opposition to the activities, interpretations, etc., of C. C. Morris, county agent, in the cotton acreage reduction program under the federal government, and protesting his continuance as county farm agent here.

It was brought out that there is an alleged well-defined opposition and dissatisfaction in all sections of the county by Mr. Christian and others.

C. E. McWilliams, county judge advised the committee that the court had written the extension department of Texas A. and M. College that there had been dissatisfaction here and that officials from A. and M. College would be here to confer with those opposing to Morris Christian said a committee would confer with the A. and M. officials when they arrived here.

It was made plain by the court that the commissioners do not have anything to do with the employing of county agents, merely paying a portion of the salary of those sent here by A. and M. College.

The contention and opposition voiced before the commissioners Monday was to the effect that the county agent is alleged to have favored the big land owners against tenant farmers in connection with the governmental acreage reduction.

Dock J. Martin's application for advancement of \$500 deputy salaries in the tax assessor's office was approved.

An order was passed authorizing the transferring of sufficient amounts from the general fund to pay for the materials being

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Fearful Trio Of Air Rescuers Are Lost in Siberia

MOSCOW, April 2. (P)—Experts feared today that three Russian aviators met disaster in heroic attempts to rescue 89 men marooned on an ice floe off the northern cape of Siberia.

The purpose of the campaign this year, according to chamber officials sponsoring the movement, will be to make canners available to eight-five per cent of the women of the county, and the use of the loaned equipment will be restricted to non-club members.

Provisions is also made for the supplying of cans by interested citizens who desired the farm products themselves or which they presented to one of the three charitable organizations now active in the city.

Miss McNabb in Charge.

Miss Ruth McNabb, county demonstration agent, will have direct supervision over the use of the canners, and will supervise the ef-

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DIVIDED AND SAD



Eunice Pollock (right), University of Wisconsin co-ed, who disappeared after she was expelled from her sorority, is shown in happier days with her parents at their home in Manitowish, Wis. The mother, made ill by the flight of Eunice, begs for word from her.

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BANKS LOOSENING CREDIT STRINGS IS REPORT BY JONES

CONGRESSIONAL BUSINESS LAID ASIDE FOR FUNERAL OF CONGRESSMAN POU

WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)—The banks, as seen from the reconstruction corporation's vantage point, are loosening up credit and fewer people are looking for federal loans.

So said Jesse H. Jones, head of the gigantic lending agency, in talking today to reporters of business improvement. This trend has decreased RFC outlays to a figure he expects to be \$500,000,000 less than was anticipated for the fiscal year ending June 30.

His expressions stood out among a succession of developments that gave the capital its usual busy aspect, despite congressional activities being largely confined to the funeral services for the late Representative Edward W. Pou of North Carolina.

Before the joint services in the house chamber, the senate began debating the \$350,000,000 bill designed to make tax avoidance more difficult. Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) said it "distributes the tax burden fairly among taxpayers and in no way impedes legitimate business transactions."

Speaker Rainey postponed until Wednesday house action on the revised Jones-Costigan bill to fix sugar production quotas and provide benefit payments for growers.

Wirt Probe Later.

He will wait until mid-week also to appoint the special committee that will investigate the assertion of Dr. William A. Wirt of Indiana that a presidential administration counselors were working secretly to make the recovery program fail in order to bring on communism.

Incidentally, while children thronged the white house lawn for Easter Monday egg rolling, Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference.

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Fifi as Farmer's Wife



Mrs. Fifi Stittman McCormick, wife of Fowler McCormick, photographed in the rough costume she wears as she directs a crew of workmen remodeling her home near Barrington, Ill.

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AGED FUGITIVE IS TAKEN IN CUSTODY FOR UNITED STATES

TURKISH COURTS HOLD FUGITIVE UTILITIES MAGNATE IS SUBJECT TO ARREST

WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)—Turkey today notified the United States that Samuel Insull would be extradited to Chicago to stand trial.

Robert P. Skinner, American ambassador at Ankara, notified the state department the Turkish government had informed him at 5 p.m. (Turkish time) that Insull's extradition had been granted.

The Turkish government at the same time informed Skinner that Insull was now at the ambassador's disposition.

By FRISCELLA RING

(Associated Press Foreign Staff.)

ISTANBUL, April 2. (P)—Samuel Insull, Sr., a fugitive for a year and a half from Cook county, Illinois, indicted charging him with embezzlement and grand larceny, was arrested by Turkish police today.

They took him from the Hotel London, despite his protestations, to the house of detention.

Konstantin Bey, Turkish general, stated that if an examination showed the 74-year-old former utilities czar to be ill, he would eventually be transferred to the prison infirmary to await disposition of his case.

A battery of Greek legal talent was reported en route from Athens to fight in his behalf—an apparent last ditch effort to save Insull from trial in Chicago on the charges which arose from the overthrow of his one-time empire of Middle Western utilities.

With his removal to the house of detention, Insull had lived in four different places in Istanbul since he arrived here last week.

His first place of residence was the Greek tramp freighter, the S. S. Malotis, which bore him from Athens in Turkey and placed, if placed in the Hotel Aydan. Then he was taken to the hotel London in the suburbs of Pera.

At the hotel London he ate lunch and followed the meal with a short nap.

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SIX PERSONS ATTENDING GAY PARTY IN WASHINGTON SUMMER HOME WANT ONLY SLAUGHTERED

EASTER SERVICE OF COMMANDERY LARGELY ATTENDED

JEWEL P. LIGHTFOOT, FORT WORTH, DELIVERS PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

"It cannot be that earth is man's only abiding place, for if it were there would be no need for the mysteries and glories of nature and science that challenge man undreamed every tradition and fact," declared Jewel P. Lightfoot of Fort Worth, grand junior warden of the commandery of Texas, in the principal address before the Six Knights and visiting masters at the annual Easter services of Bertrand du Guesclin Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar, at the Masonic Hall Sunday afternoon.

Representatives from 19 lodges attended the session Sunday, including Kerens, Blooming Grove, Barry, Eureka, Malakoff, Ennis, Trinidad, Hubbard, Tulsa, Wortham, Bardwell, Rio Athens, Buffalo, Birdston, Fort Worth, Waco, Elkhart, Dawson and Corsicana.

Another guest of honor for the afternoon was Thomas M. Bartley of Waco, past grand commander of the commandery of Texas, and Dr. E. E. Sauer, president.

Helm Introduced Speaker.

The visiting speaker was introduced by Sam J. Helm as one of the outstanding authorities on Masonry in the state.

The speaker recalled his first visit to Corsicana about 30 years ago while a member of the grand lodge and spoke of the hospitality which he remembered vividly. He paid tribute to Corsicana for the progressiveness which it had always shown and mentioned several

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APRIL TERM OF DISTRICT COURT OPENED MONDAY

GRAND JURY EMANELLED AND CHARGED BY JUDGE SCARBOROUGH

Hawkins Scarborough, judge of the Thirteenth judicial district court, formally opened the April term of court Monday morning with the empanelling of a grand jury.

In the charge to the jurors, the court said he had no special instructions to give them and that there was little major crime occurring in Navarro county at the present time, with burglary and theft making up the majority of the complaints.

He added that recovery might be accelerated or retarded by governmental influences, but that the general trend would transcend such factors.

"Unless upset by some unusual circumstances, improvement will continue," Sloan wrote. "The rate of improvement may be accelerated or retarded by injection into the picture abnormal influences, but the general trend will not be affected for the reason that an industrial recovery, like an industrial depression, is in a practical sense into the picture abnormal influences."

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GENERAL MOTORS PRESIDENT THINKS BUSINESS BETTER

DATES BEGINNING IN SUMMER 1932; GOVERNMENT MAY HELP OR HINDER

NEW YORK, April 2. (P)—Industrial recovery in the opinion of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors corporation, is now under way with "irresistible force."

In his pamphlet report for 1933, written about the middle of March and made public today, Sloan dated the business upswing as beginning in the summer of 1932.

"There appeared then," he said, "indications of improvement throughout the world, which improvement has been well augmented during the intervening time."

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Reward of \$1500 For Killers Of Two Patrolmen

AUSTIN, April 2. (P)—Rewards of \$1,500 were offered today for the killer or killers of two state highway patrolmen slain near Grapevine yesterday.

One thousand dollars was guaranteed by L. G. Phares, chief of the patrol, who said it would be paid for the apprehension and conviction, or for the dead bodies of the slayers. He said the money would be made up by members of the highway patrolmen or others who desired to contribute.

Miriam A. Ferguson posted a \$500 reward for each of Clyde Barrow and Raymond Hamilton, killers and robbers, "dead or alive." It was believed that Barrow was responsible for the officers' deaths. He kept a reported sent to the Chamber of Commerce each Saturday night.

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DILLINGER SEARCH SPREADS OVER LARGE PART OF NORTHWEST

INDIANA GUNMAN AND TWO COMPANIONS FIGHT WAY OUT OF POLICE TRAP

ST. PAUL, April 2. (P)—The search for John Dillinger spread to the entire Northwest today while the authorities guarded against a new escape by the quick-witted Indiana gunman.

Police are satisfied that his pal and chief lieutenant, John Hamilton, is still with him and they believe the pair plan to rob a bank in the Northwest this week.

A score of suspects were held for questioning as a result of Saturday's shooting in which Dillinger and Hamilton, accompanied by a woman, fought their way out of an apartment when federal agents and a city detective went to the place on a tip.

The woman was believed to have been wounded. Floodstains were found in the snow.

Later Dillinger was reported seen near Duluth in Northern Minnesota. A restaurant owner and a mechanic at Eskos' Corner, near Duluth, said they had talked to a man resembling Dillinger. The man

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JUST FOLKS

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TEMPTATION.
If you were hungry in a wilder-
ness
And one should come and whisper
in your ear:
"This way lies peace and comfort
and success."
Could you still choose to keep
your conscience clear?
If you were cornered and in deep
despair
And one should promise fortune
for a wrong,
Would you sell all that you con-
sidered fair
Or keep the faith and try to get
along?
Two years without a job he walk-
ed the streets.
His children hungry, cold and
thin clad,
And then one day a chance to
steal he meets.
Could you have waited that long
to go bad?
COMFORT.
Suppose a majority of
Americans should become
addicted to the habit of eat-
ing raw potatoes. There
would be much discussion
of the matter; professional
viewers-with-alarm would
assert that a diet of raw po-
tatoes cause hardening of
the arteries or something,
and many good folk would
wonder, as usual, what the
world is coming to.
Under the circumstances,
it would be the duty and
pleasure of some deliver
after ancient evidence to dis-
cover documentary proof
that people who lived five
thousand years ago ate raw
potatoes. Having establish-
ed this, he could say to his
alarmed fellow-citizens:
"Nothing evil came of this
ancient practice, for the
world kept on growing bet-
ter, as you see, and the race
kept on improving until it
developed our present per-
fection. If nothing happen-
ed before, nothing will hap-
pen now. Why worry!"
Do the ladies reveal their
charms and endeavor to
make themselves attractive
to men? It does not mean
that the race is decadent.
They have been doing it for
thousands of years, and yet
virtue has survived.
Do the papers tell the
story of men who steal and
kill? It is an unpleasant
state of affairs, but it does
not signify anything in par-
ticular. When recorded his-
tory began there were
knives and brutes, and
through all the years their
like have thrived, the world
becoming a more pleasant
place in spite of them.
If human nature and its
curious and lamentable
functionings didn't make a
wreck of the cosmos when
Babylon was in her glory,
there is no reason to despair
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changed, nor has the an-
cient rule that like causes
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The way to determine
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and then observe what it
came to.
VIGILANTES REVIVED
Some months ago the
Middle West awoke to the
fact that it had again be-
come the Wild West and,
like the little wild flower,
was growing wilder every
hour. It was not pleased to
learn that its reputation for
lawlessness had spread afar.
The result was the organ-
ization of the citizenry into
vigilantes to protect the
public against bank bandits,
kidnapers and gangsters,
who operated almost un-
hindered while the law en-
forcers snooped in back
rooms and cellars for cigar-
ette smokers and the bottle.
So successful were the
vigilantes in running down
known gangs of criminals in
Oklahoma, Kansas and Ne-
braska that the plan is to
be enlarged upon by mak-
ing peace officers a unit
of the National Guard and
training them in the use of
machine guns and high-pow-
ered rifles. They will be
aided by fleets of observation
planes. Kansas will station
bandit chasing planes at 15
airports.
Augmenting these anti-
crime efforts will be move-
ments to tie the hands of the
jack-leg lawyer who has
been thriving and multiply-
ing on Middle West crime
and to treat the habitual
criminal as one mentally
sick and in need of hospital-
remaking the world if in-
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were content with being
sources of ideas for seekers
after ideas. Education is the
opposite of shaping all
minds to fit one mind.

"A fine time to start the old feud!"

—By Clive Weed



NO INTOLERANCE FOUND

The conclusion reached by a group representing the National Conference of Jews and Christians that there is at present no evidence of a revival of intolerance in the United States will come as a most gratifying development to Americans.
The group included a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Presbyterian minister. They made a tour of the country and announced their conclusions on their recent return to New York.
It was not their purpose, they explained, to attempt to bring the various elements into religious agreement, but to "emphasize the most significant contribution of America to the theory and practice of government—religious freedom."
That intolerance has at times blazed out in America is a fact that Americans do not like to admit. It represented, though, an abnormal rather than a normal phase of American life. The danger of its recurrence is one that must be guarded against. Religious freedom is one of the principles on which the nation was founded, and it must be safeguarded.
It is not enough that the principle should have been embodied in the constitution or that its observance here should have been in advance of that elsewhere. As long as there is the possibility that the right of religious liberty may be denied anywhere in the country, there will be the need of vigilance and for the assertion of a vigorous public opinion.

MOLDS IN EDUCATION

It seemed almost inevitable, with mounting criticism of the educational system and the still more rapidly accumulating theories of how it ought to be remade, that sooner or later there would come a cry to "stop educating our children."
The sooner all realize that education—that is, an organized system for arranging a child's environment according to a certain preconceived pattern—will not add to the happiness of the world nor, in most cases, of the child, the better for all.
Education is merely another expression of intellectual life—like philosophical argument or the writing of plays—but the public insists on regarding it with all the solemnity of an institution and being outrageously disappointed when it does not produce all the perfect results which it demands that institutions show and that, incidentally, none of them ever do. The effects of institutionalism on college athletics have been gravely debated, but the danger of a similar institutionalism in college classrooms seems to have been overlooked.
Amateurism is demanded of scholastic and collegiate athletics, but the public seems incapable of that attitude toward education. It demands that education bring results—spiritually or politically or in addition to human happiness. On this score people show marked inconsistency. If the college athletics have been gravely debated, but the danger of a similar institutionalism in college classrooms seems to have been overlooked.
No one has yet invented that which will remake the world. Not even the modern educational system is an invention. But that system would come nearer

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WANTS VINDICATION

Japan, of course is direct-
ing the campaign to obtain
recognition of Manchukuo
by the world powers. Suc-
cess of the movement, Tokyo
naturally thinks, would
give a color of justification
to Japan's act in despoiling
China of a rich province.
So far, there has been little
evidence that much
progress was being made by
Japan. A development how-
ever, that may not be with-
out significance was the
granting of a concession for
developing the resources of
the new empire. This is
looked on in some quarters
as possibly the forerunner of
recognition by France.
Great Britain apparently
has no intention of extend-
ing any hasty recognition.
Sir John Simon told the
house of lords the other day
that in the event the em-
peror should visit Tokyo,
the British ambassador to
Japan would be instructed
to take no official notice of
his presence. At the same
time reports have become
current that Manchukuo was
trying to force recognition
from Britain in payment for
permitting British mails to
cross its territory.
Even Russia is not being
ignored in Japan's attempt
to obtain recognition for the
new state. Notwithstanding
the strained relations be-
tween Tokyo and Moscow,
the former is reported to be
trying to tie up recognition
with the negotiations for
purchase of the Chinese
Eastern railroad.
Until the powers formally
recognize the new state, the
latter will remain a blot on
Japan's honor. The eager-
ness and anxiety with which
Tokyo is trying to erase this
stain is, within itself, evi-
dence that Japan is fully
conscious of the damage it
has suffered through its loss
of world esteem due to its
course in China.
Scientists tell us how
much alcohol is required to
affect the heart, but how
much does it take to affect
the accelerator.
Women are people who
criticize a ring in a store
window and then rave when
they see it on a friend's finger.
The criminal is to receive
rough treatment until he
is safely behind the bars.
If the Chicago and New
York police think theirs is
the biggest job they have
not tried tracking down
smart and well-equipped
criminals in a country so
broken and sparsely settled
that one might hide away
for months without being
seen by anyone.

CHEAPER ELECTRICITY

Claims and counterclaims
are being heard as to the
credit for the fact that the
householders are paying an
average of about 6 cents per
kilowatt hour for their elec-
tricity as compared with 8.1
cents in 1913 and 7.7 cents
in 1920. The consumers are
most concerned with the
fact that they have saved
\$118,747,654 in the last four
years.
Several theories are set
up as to the reason why
electric rates are lower. The
senate wants all the credit
because of its investigation
into the holding company
situation. The federal pow-
er commission thinks it
awarded the power companies
into voluntary rate reduc-
tions. And state regulatory
agencies want some of the
credit because of their in-
vestigations in rate com-
plaints. Nor can one over-
look those private citizens
who instituted, prosecuted
and financed complaints re-
sulting in electric rate re-
ductions.
While all these were fac-
tors and contributed their
bit the most effective rate
reducer was an oversupply
of electric power. When the
depression caught the nation
off-guard the power com-
panies were generating
more current than they could
sell unless they could in-
duce the public to buy
more. They have been ac-
complishing the latter by
encouraging the use of more
electric household equip-
ment through cheapening
power. The reduced rates
have sold hundreds of thou-
sands of electric ranges, elec-
tric refrigerators, electric
ironers and similar fixtures.
Costs will always be high
during the period of devel-
opment. It is the price of
progress. But they will al-
ways come down when the
supply overtakes the de-
mand.
The nations of the Old
World seem to be working
24 hours a day lately try-
ing to convince Herr Hitler
that he should keep his
mustache out of Austria's
soup.
All you need to make
times good is to make the
\$10,000-a-year man buy
1000 times as much flour,
clothes and so on as the
\$1000-a-year man.
A Florida judge declares
the AAA unconstitutional,
while a California judge
rules that it is constitutional.
Can't these two states get
together on anything.
Jury service is one of the
simplest things in the world.
You merely listen to both
sides of the story and then
vote against the lawyer you
don't like.

CITY PEOPLE.

Establishment in a New
York municipal hospital of
a department of free plastic
surgery suggested to a Can-
adian editorial writer that
perhaps it is a waste of pub-
lic funds to spend millions
for monumental buildings
and beautiful parks only to
have them disfigured and
marred by association of hu-
man beings nature has seen
fit to mold in ugly patterns.
It is true that life in the
city is made less pleasant
and beautiful by the human
derelicts and monstrosities
attracted there and that
more handsome features
would heighten the joys of
routine existence.
But wouldn't that be
wasted money also without
a little "brain surgery" to
beautify the urban intel-
lect? While it is true that
beautiful parks and public
buildings and handsome
faces help to elevate the
mind, there is room for some
direct elevating.
Cities are the true centers
of culture because of their
libraries, museums, concerts
and leaders in the fields of
thought and art, yet it is
not their culture that is
their chief attraction either
to the natives or to visitors.
With every cultural advan-
tage at their command the
metropolitans do not attain
that of the small town citi-
zens. It has been said with
a high degree of truth that
the native of New York is
the most provincial person
in the country.
Granite, trees and music
are not always outward evi-
dences of urban culture.
Museums have been built,
parks laid out, and sym-
phony orchestras and civic
operas supported by public
subscriptions, not because
of a genuine taste for these
better things of life, but be-
cause it was considered the
proper thing to do and be-
cause other cities have them.
If Europe starts another
rumor she is going to find
that the United States is too
smart as well as too proud
to fight.
They invent more things
to make you dissatisfied
with what you have so you'll
work harder, and that's pro-
gress!
That terrible war killed
10,000,000 men who might
have lived to starve in
peace.
They char kegs artificial-
ly, but the poor old stomach
just burns a little drink at a
time.
Bock beer signs indicate
spring is just around the
corner.

APPROXIMATELY HALF
MILLION WORKERS TO
GET INCREASED PAY

UNITED STATES STEEL COR-
PORATION JOINS TEN PER
CENT HIKE PARADE

(By The Associated Press)
The number of workers
promised a 10 per cent wage
boost neared half a million
today. Industrial leaders es-
timated the increased buy-
ing power of workers in-
volved will approximate \$4-
000,000 a month.
Announcement of the United
States Steel Corporation that
140,000 workers will receive the
increase brought to approximately
120,000 the number who will be
affected in the steel industry.
The General Electric Company
stated that between 30,000 and 40-
000 of its employees will receive
the 10 per cent increase.
The Consolidated Paper Com-
pany announced a similar in-
crease for some of its 60,000 em-
ployees and raised the rate to 15
per cent for others.
Other companies which have an-
nounced the increase are Wash-
burn Crosby, Inc., of Minneapolis
and Chicago, the Pillsbury
Mills Company and the Russell-
Miller Milling Company.
In addition to the 5 per cent pay
increase authorized by congress,
mechanical employees at the United
States Army Ordnance Depart-
ment, Springfield, Mass., have had their hours cut
from 44 to 40 per week.
In other industrial sectors the
situation was not so rosy.
With railroad labor and manag-
ement apparently deadlocked, it
appears that President Roosevelt will
have the rail wage controversy
back on his hands when he re-
turns from his Easter vacation.
A dispute among soft coal op-
erators at the bituminous coal code
conference held up action on a
joint committee agreement to put
the industry on a seven-hour day.
The automobile labor board,
created to avert walkouts, turned
its attention to settlement of one
actually existing at plants of the
Nash Motors Company in three
Wisconsin cities.
Conferees continued between
officials of a shipyard at Camden,
N. J., and Representatives of 3,000
striking workers. The company
was reported to have offered an
increase in wages.
Police were called to maintain
order when several hundred strik-
ing knit goods workers stormed
the corridors of a building in
Philadelphia where members of
the regional labor board were in
conference.
The Consolidated Aircraft Cor-
poration of Buffalo will close down
indefinitely today because of a
strike. The company announced
it has \$2,000,000 worth of govern-
ment contracts and orders for 50
planes for China and Rumania.
The nearly 400 coded industries
were instructed by NRA to create
their own labor relations boards
and to end the stream of disputes
now pouring in on the national
labor board.
Business Increase.
WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—
Another record for business
reported by 1,349 lumber mills for
the week ending March 24 was
shown today in the National Lum-
ber Manufacturers' Association
compilations. Orders for the week
totalled 1,387,000 feet, compared
with 208,332,000 feet for the pre-
vious week.
Production, however, dropped
from 210,329,000 feet to 203,899,000
feet while shipments jumped to
186,275,000 feet compared with 180-
000,000 feet for the previous week.
9 RETAIL DEALERS,
ONE WHOLESALE GET
LICENSE SELL BEER
Nine retail dealers and one
wholesale distributor were author-
ized to sell beer for the sale
of 2.2 beer licenses for the sale
of the tax collector at a public hear-
ing before Judge C. E. McWilliams
in the county court room Saturday
morning. The eleventh applicant
did not make his appearance at noon.
Judge McWilliams announced
that the dealers might begin their
sales as soon as the licenses were
secured from the tax collector and
it was left to the several of the
places had opened for busi-
ness before noon Saturday.
In holding the hearing, Judge
McWilliams emphasized the sac-
redness of the applicants that they
would be held responsible for the
places they conducted and that
no disorderly roughhouses would
be permitted. He called attention
specifically to the fact that if
more than 3.2 beer was sold in the
would be revoked, naming 8 per
cent beer, malt, spirituous and vi-
cious liquors as things which might
cause the revoking.
The order administered by
County Clerk L. C. Morgan, and
the applicants swore that they
were all law-abiding citizens of
the county and taxpayers, had not
been convicted of a felony within
the past two years, and had not
contributed to the campaign fund
of any candidate for public office
within the past two years.
The county judge recommended
that the applicants be given access to
the state statute book and to
militarize themselves with its pro-
visions and be governed accord-
ingly. No protests were heard
against the granting of any li-
cense Saturday.
A number of other applications
will be heard on Monday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock. Those who re-
ceived licenses Saturday were C.
E. White, L. L. Thompson, H. C.
McDermott, J. C. Morgan, J. C.
Lowery, Paul Bird Walker, E. S.
Sheets, A. J. Keenan, George Lab-
ban, Josephine Territo, 2.

Federal Deficit
Now Exceeds Total
Of \$2,500,000,000

By WILLIAM L. BEALE
WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—
The government's operating def-
icit for the fiscal year which ends
June 30 today exceeded \$2,500,000-
000.
Exact figures on the excess of
expenditures over revenue were
\$2,511,658,238 on March 29.
Routine government expenditures
continued last week, however,
with income of \$2,305,544,000 and
general outlays of \$1,902,801,000.
Emergency expenditures for the
year reached \$2,524,721,000.
March emergency spending was
at a rate lower than February, the
first month in which the rate of
spending failed to increase.
For 29 days of March \$413,564-
000 went for emergency costs as
compared with \$457,325,000 in a
similar February period. The cor-
responding January figure, how-
ever, was \$731,538,000.
Treasury officials conceded that
spending at the end of the fiscal
year would fall far below Presi-
dent Roosevelt's budget estimate
of more than \$10,000,000,000, with
a deficit of much less than the
estimated \$7,000,000,000.
Income tax collections for 29
days of March were \$230,158,000.
With only two business days re-
maining in the month, it was ap-
proximated that the year's total
income tax estimates of \$2,500-
000,000 for the month would hard-
ly be reached.
BOTH Government S
FINE LOVING CUP
FOR CHAMPION BAND
AT MEXIA MEETING
MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE
BANDS EXPECTED FOR
EAST TEXAS CONTEST
MEXIA, March 30.—(Sp.)—A
grand sweepstakes prize, a 25-
inch loving cup, is offered for
the best first-round high school
band competing in the East Tex-
as Band Contest sponsored by the
Texas State Band Teachers' as-
sociation here April 19, 20 and 21.
It will be the first time a grand
prize has been offered, and the
prize will be made on the band
contest score, sight reading,
marching and soloists.
More than 35 bands are ex-
pected here for the contest, with
a program arranged with special
attractions for the general pub-
lic. The most spectacular event
will be the parade at 5 p. m. Fri-
day, April 20, through the streets
of Mexia, and the marching and
drilling contest at the Athletic
stadium that night. Claude L.
Burns of Waco is supervisor of
marching and parades.
Starts Thursday April 12.
The event starts Thursday,
April 19, a day devoted to soloists
and a variety of programs. The
best soloists will perform in
a public program at the muni-
cipal auditorium, and the Baylor
University band, Everett Mc-
Cracken, directing, will give a
concerting program. The fam-
ous Keys Quartet will be
members of this band.
Band contests start Friday
morning after drawing for places.
Judges will be Ellis B. Hall, of
Amarillo, R. E. Smith, of San
Marcos and Capt. Wilfred Wilson
of Fort Worth. N. J. Whitehurst
of Sam Houston State Teachers Col-
lege, Huntsville, will be contest
superior.
New Steel Grandstand.
A newly completed steel grand-
stand at the football stadium will
be used to seat the crowds ex-
pected Friday night for the
marching and drilling contest and
the awarding of the prizes won
Thursday and Friday. Mexia's
band and pep squad will perform
on the field for the entertain-
ment of the visitors, under di-
rection of George Royster, band-
master, who is host to the con-
vention.
Saturday morning municipal,
industrial and fraternal bands will
compete for honors.
The people of Mexia will fur-
nish room for members of the
band during their stay here,
and hotel accommodations are
available to parents and other vi-
sitors attending. The event prom-
ises to surpass the successful
meet held here last year, and
it is hoped to be established as
the permanent site of the contest
held each year.
FERGUSON'S STATUS
STILL UNSETTLED IN
COMMITTEE CIRCLES
By WILLIAM S. WHITE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—
The election of James E. Fergus-
on as governor of Texas, the
Democratic national committee is a subject
that still stirs up little besides ab-
solute quiet—for the record—in
Washington.
Postmaster General Farley has
shown no disposition to comment.
Members of congress were inter-
ested but had nothing to say.
It seems to observers that Wash-
ington opinion may fairly be di-
vided into two groups.
1—Those friendly to Ferguson,
or at least not hostile, and who
regard the election a friendly ges-
ture to the Governor's husband
and are likely to have any politi-
cal effect.
2—Those who foresee possible
difficulty for Ferguson yet, tak-
ing the position the national com-
mittee is a judge of its own mem-
bers and might decide to refuse
to seat him.
In that connection, they point
out that sources close to Farley
said months ago that the admin-
istration was in no hurry to ac-
cept the resignation of J. E. C.
Adams, Ferguson's predecessor, be-
cause the prospect of a new com-
mittee-man selected by the Fer-
guson-controlled state committee
was not welcome.
Meanwhile, the possibility of
controversy in the reasonably
close future seems remote since
there has been no date set for the
next meeting of the national com-
mittee and nobody seems to know
when there is likely to be a

BLINDING RAIN IS
CAUSE OF DEATH OF
TWELFTH AVIATOR

PILOT'S BODY CRUSHED BE-
TWEEN THE MOTOR AND
HEAVY MAIL LOAD

DEWITT, Iowa, March 31.—(AP)—
Blinding rain and a perilously
low ceiling sent Lieut. Thomas A.
Wood, 27, army mail flier, hurtling
to death on a farm near here
today. He was the 12th aviator to
die in the fighting airman received
order to carry the mails.
Lieut. Wood, flying an attack
plane loaded with 500 pounds of
mail from Chicago, crashed last
night in the field of William
Mommensen, farmer. So terrific
was the impact that the flier,
whose home station was San An-
tonio, Texas, was crushed be-
tween his motor and the 23
pouches of mail he carried.
The body, badly mutilated, was
not taken from the wreckage un-
til early today. A coroner had to
use a tractor to pull the fuselage
away and recover the body.
First Recent Death.
His death was the first since
the recent resumption of army
air mail carrying. Of the 12 who
were killed, the contracts of
private mail were cancelled
on charges of collusion. Five
were flying mail at the time
the others were on test flights
on journeys to and from
points of assignment.
Wood was headed for Des
Moines and Omaha, having left
Chicago at 7:15 p. m. His plane
drove into a heavy rain beneath
a ceiling that was described as
very low. Residents of the neigh-
borhood said he apparently be-
came lost in the darkness, for the
plane crashed about four miles
north of the regular plane route.
When the craft hit the ground,
the motor tore loose and the
nose of the plane plunged four
feet into the ground. Farmers
gathered up the mail pouches,
which were widely scattered and
turned them over to postal of-
ficials at Clinton.
Fliers with files to lose his life
crashed on March 17 on the eve
of the resumption of flying by
the army after it had taken time
out to improve its equipment. He
was Lieut. R. G. Richardson, re-
tired corps and former com-
mercial co-pilot, who crashed in a
practice flight near Cheyenne,
Wyo.
While Death List.
Other army deaths:
February 16—Lieut. W. D.
Grenier and Edwin D. Jean, at
Weber Canyon, Utah. Lieut. Jas.
Y. Eastham, Jerome, Idaho.
February 22—Lieut. Durward O.
Lowry, near Deshler, Ohio. Lieut.
L. I. Patrick, near Denison,
Texas.
Feb. 23—Lieut. George P. Mc-
Dermott, drowned off Rockaway,
L. I.
March 9—Lieut. Otto Wienecke,
near Chicago, Ill. Sergeant
nest B. Sell, near Daytona Beach,
Fla. Lieuts. A. R. Kerkin, Jr. and
F. L. Howard, Cheyenne.

Washington Awaited
New Developments

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—
Washington awaited intently
today possible repercussions
of the latest army air mail
crash upon efforts for a quick re-
turn of the sky pouches to pri-
vate operators.
The eleven fatalities that pre-
ceded the death last night of
Lieut. Thomas A. Wood in a
crash near DeWitt, Iowa, were
an impelling reason for the call
for new private bids prior to the
enactment of permanent air mail
legislation.
The aviation companies whose
contracts were cancelled have
before them for decision whether
they would meet the strict re-
quirements for re-bidding.
The postoffice, in inviting bids
for temporary contracts covering
21 routes covering 18,000 miles at a
45 cents per airplane mile max-
imum rate, ruled that no holder
of a cancelled contract could re-
bid.
Thus was put up to the com-
panies whether they would re-
organize completely or whether
they would seek to continue
without the benefit of air mail
revenues.
Indications have been given
that this might not choose to
meet this requirement, coupled
with another that all officers who
attended the much-controverted
1930 air mail conference must be
expelled.
The subject of ocean
mail subsidies also came back
into the news. Reports from the
shipping circles were that un-
certainty over the future of these
payments had caused several of their
firms.
Secretary Roper has recommen-
ded a gradual replacement of
the present system of ocean
mail contracts with direct sub-
sidies. Postoffice officials, how-
ever, said they expected little to be
done until reports were received
from the extended ocean mail
investigation.
Spring Training
Odd Fellows Team
Started Last Week
Spring training for the I. O. O.
F. Home Lynx eleven got under
way last week and will be con-
tinued in the next few weeks under
the direction of Coaches
Payne and Johnston.
The Odd Fellows, winners of
this district for the past two
years, will have the 1934 season
opens. The letterman are Johns-
on; Webb, guard; O'w-
guard; Stanley, tackle; Har-
mond; Edmondson, end; and Mill-
fullback.
There are twenty-five boys work-
ing out in spring training.
Thus it may be that if the
issue comes up at all it may come
in the next Texas party conven-
tion.
O. L. SMITH
DENTIST
PHONES: Office 70
Residence 689.
Office Over Corsicana
National Bank.

\$30,000 SURPLUS STOCK \$30,000

STARTING 8 A. M. TUESDAY MORNING

We will offer entire stock in a special selling event. Our store is now under new management who find it necessary to materially reduce our stock for incoming merchandise. For this reason all merchandise throughout the store is going at almost unbelievable prices. Plenty of Experienced Sales People to Serve You.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

Dress Caps **48^c**
EACH

Large assortment of patterns and materials. All sizes. You never saw such values.

Colonial

Bed Spreads **1⁹⁸**
EACH

90 x 106
Large Assortment of Colors

Choice of Entire Stock of Women's

House Dresses **43^c**
EACH

Close Out Price
Folks be here at 8 o'clock Tuesday Morning, April 3rd.

Bargain Table **14^c**
EACH

CHOICE OF TABLE

Consisting of children's playsuits, boys' knickers, men's and boys' neckties, ladies' gloves, children's hose.

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK

Boys' Suits **3⁸⁸**
EACH

Close Out Price
These are a real bargain. Hurry, they won't last long.

MEN'S BIG MACK

Work Shirts **79^c**
EACH

Full cut, extra heavy Chambray.
A Bear for Wear.

MEN'S FANCY PATTERN

Dress Shirts **79^c**
EACH

Sizes 14 to 17
A variety of good patterns—long length—full cut. Well made—7 Buttons.

One Group of Men's and Women's

SHOES **1⁹⁴**
PAIR

Close Out Price
A large selection of women's dress oxfords, pumps and straps. Colors, whites and blacks. Also Men's Arch Support Oxfords. You never saw such bargains. Come early.

Women's Lace Trim BROADCLOTH Slips **39^c**
EACH

You will be surprised when you see the quality, and the way they fit.

AMOSKEAG Diapers **49^c**
EACH

6 for—
Birdseye Weave

Priscilla Style MARKUISETTE Curtains **89^c**
PAIR

Ruffled edge. 21-4 yard length.

Table Damask **43^c**
YARD

64-inch Colored Border.

Closing Out 1 Group of Brassieres **10^c**
EACH

At the Close Out Price of Large assortment styles and sizes.

"HONOR" Muslin **12^c**
YARD

Bleached or unbleached. You'll be enthusiastic about its superior strength—its soft, smooth finish.

SOLID COLOR Drapery Voile **15^c**
YARD

Dainty pastel colors. Just the thing to brighten your room appearance.

MEN'S CORRECT Work Shirts **98^c**
EACH

Sanforized Shrink. Full Cut.

Children's Print Dresses **19^c**
EACH

Close Out Price
Sizes 1 to 6. You cannot replace these at anywhere near this price.

MEN'S FANCY Socks **15^c**
PAIR

New patterns and colors. Assorted sizes.

MEN'S MARATHON Hats **2.49**
EACH

Snap brims that are really "snappy"—color to match most any suit—lots of quality, too. At this low price.

Men's Hickory Stripe Work Pants **1.29**
EACH

Shirts to Match—
98^c

8 OUNCE Nursery Bottles **3^c**
EACH

FOR ONLY
Close Out Price

MEN'S COVERT Work Pants **98^c**
PAIR

These pants are made Extra hard wear.

Men's Fast Color Pajamas **98^c**
PAIR

Fancy and solid color. Both button front coats and slipover models.

MEN'S OXIDE Overalls **89^c**
PAIR

220 weight white back Denim, triple stitched and bar-tacked, full cut.

Closing Out Entire Stock of Women's Long Sleeve Silk and Wool Dresses **1.94**
EACH

Close Out Price
Come early—get your fit.

Just Unpacked Two Large Shipments of Women's NEW Silk Dresses **5.85**
EACH

We are offering these new dresses in this big stock reduction event at the low price of These are all new print and solid pastels with short and puffed sleeves.

We Just Received 204 Women's New Spring Hats **7^c**
EACH

Which we are offering in 3 groups:
Group 1\$.98
Group 2\$1.98
Group 3\$2.98

MEN'S WORK Socks **7^c**
PAIR

Our advice to you is do not wait, but be here at 8 o'clock for these socks.

Women's Rayon Underwear **49^c**
PAIR

You won't believe your eyes when you see the fine quality of these.

Women's Silk Crepe Slips **1.98**
EACH

These are made of extra good quality. French crepe They are bias cut and fit so smooth and comfortable.

Women's Fancy Bandeaux **49^c**
EACH

Come and see what wonderful values these are. You will marvel at them.

Women's Lace Front Corsets **2.98**
EACH

Before you select your summer wardrobe, be fitted in a foundation garment designed especially for your figure type.

Pillow Cases **17^c**
EACH

42 by 36
You will be surprised at the smoothness of these pillow cases, and they will last a long, long time.

"RONGO"

Dress Prints **19^c**
YARD

You will be amazed at the lovely quality and the wide variety of patterns we are offering. Over 2,000 yards to select from.

Another Table of Bargains In

Piece Goods **32^c**
YARD

Close Out Price
Choose from Printed Silk Chiffon, Solid Silk Shantung, Solid Silk Flat Crepe, Dotted Swiss. It won't pay you to be late.

WIZARD JR.

SHEETS **79^c**
EACH

81 x 90
Closely woven! That's why they feel so smooth and wear so well.

211 PAIR OF

Women's Shoes **1⁴⁴**
PAIR

Will Go on Sale at
Close Out Price
Hurry for these bargains of women's oxfords, pumps and straps in white, black and blond.

Here's a Surprise Value For These Times

"Avenue" Prints **15^c**
YARD

Splendid vat-dyed, fast color percale, that has earned its popularity! Dandy new spring patterns! Plain, too.

30-Inch All Silk

Flat Crepe **89^c**
YARD

All new spring colors.
Printed - Solid Pastels

One Group Women's and Children's

SHOES **94^c**
PAIR

Close Out Price
Consisting of women's novelty oxfords, pumps and straps. Some are arch supports. Children's straps and oxfords. Colors, white, black and blonds. Come early to get size.

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.
212 N. Beaton St. Corsicana, Texas

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes columns will be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (three) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and mailing. For the illustrated pamphlet, "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps will be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper.

REDUCING FAT ARMS.

If your arms are too fat for the rest of your body, there are a lot of things you can do to bring them into better proportion. First of all, I'd list exercise for the right sort of exercise will most certainly strip the soft, shapeless flesh from the arms and instead give you firm, shapely muscles. Hard housework is good for the arms, and such things as rowing, tennis and golf and swimming.

But for faster reducing—well, you can have reducing lotions. Any doctor can give you a prescription for a camphor lotion. Sometimes these are used for women who are wearing babies—they are to dry up the milk; they also reduce flesh. Shops sell similar lotions for local reduction of arms, axils or hips. Ordinary camphor lotion from the druggist would do, if you can get it.

You can also bake off the flesh from parts you wish to reduce. But this requires special treatment from well-run beauty shops. You can also buy a sort of sleeve arrangement, or, rather, two sleeves, made of rubber, to put on the arms. These cause the arms to perspire very heavily, and this literally melts off the fat. This kind of treatment should be followed by massage, to make the muscles firm. And, naturally, it should be followed by rinsing with cold water to close the pores.

You must wear these rubber affairs a few hours a day. And if your skin is very tender, and breaks out from this treatment, stop it at once, and keep the arms powdered lightly with soothing talcum powder. However, the newer type of reducing rubber garment is lined inside with a washable material and the whole thing can be soaked clean in clear water after use, so should not irritate the skin. And they do reduce.

R. G.—Y. C.—A girl 16 years of age is in the period of rapid development, and there can be no reliable information on what should or should not be her measurements for different parts of her body. Some girls at that age are still attaining their height, and may take several more years before they begin to fill out; others may develop rapidly and not grow tall, and there are some who gain their natural height while they also mature in other ways. Frictions on the skin amount to the same thing as a coat of tan, and in each case it is nature placing the person from too much sunshine. The impingement in the coat of tan is evened over the skin.

First Week In April Designated Clean-Up Week in Warmth

WORTHAM, March 31.—(Sp.)—Mayor J. T. Drumwright of Wortham, Friday, issued his annual spring proclamation for clean-up week and fire prevention, designating April 2 to 8 as the time. Mayor Drumwright calls upon all departments of the city, civic club, and other organizations, for co-operation and activity to make the week most effective. Special committees, with the fire chief and fire marshal, as chairmen, have been assigned for the campaign work.

Stolen Bicycles Recovered; Three Boys Are Arrested

Two bicycles stolen this week from the Sam Houston and Junior High schools were recovered Friday by City Detective Ruff Tickle and three boys arrested in connection with the thefts. The bicycles had been remodeled and repainted when found. A white man was arrested on Thursday night by city officers and two tires off an old model car recovered. That of the tires had not been reported to the city officers Saturday.

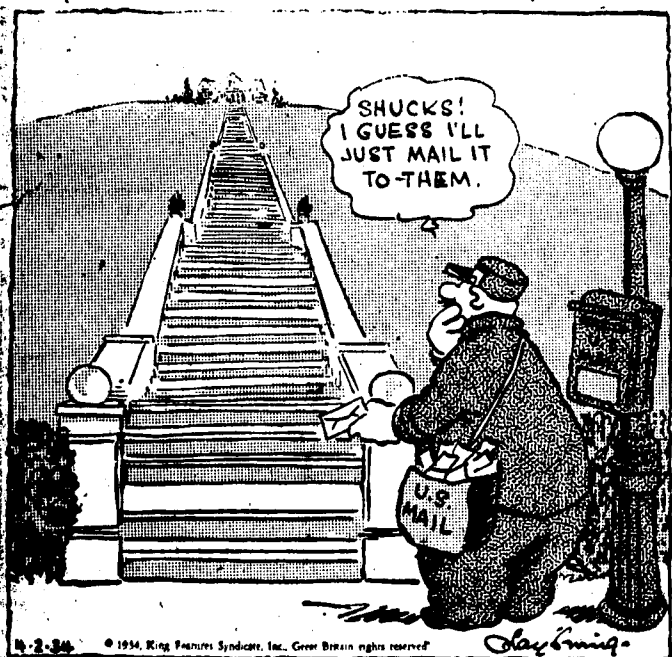
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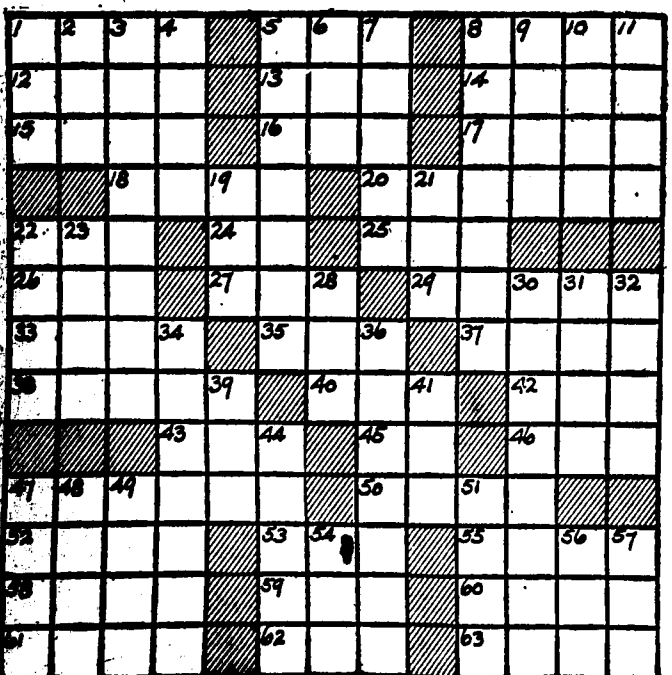
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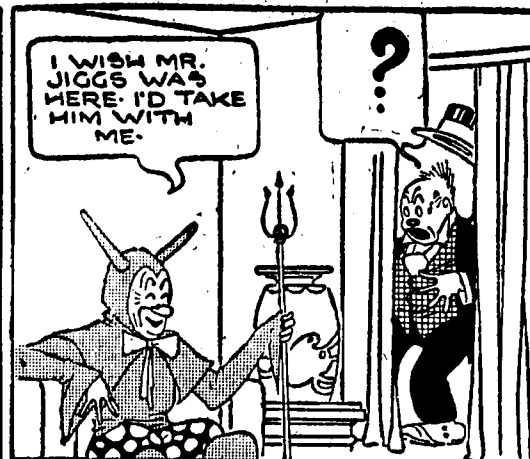
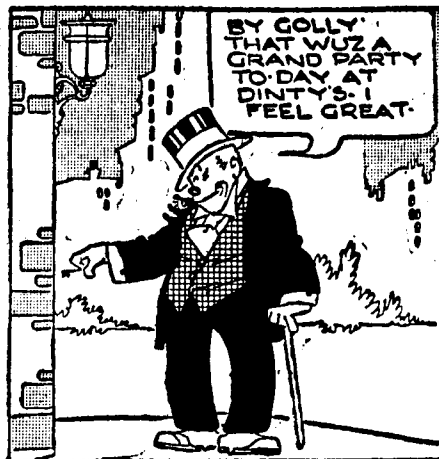
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

- ACROSS
- Hungry animals
 - Barrio
 - stream
 - Chester's hand
 - Edible substance derived from Caylon moss
 - Night before
 - Writer opposed
 - Obstinate
 - Canvas shelter
 - Come on the stage
 - Turkish name
 - 100 square meters of land
 - Bitter herb
 - Legume
 - Exchange
 - Distance
 - Goat
 - European country
 - Secure
 - Point
 - Toward
 - Decan
 - Military engagement
- DOWN
- Hall and far
 - Mixture of length
 - Hesitates
 - Asterisk
 - Metal container
 - Short sleep
 - Hard-shelled fruit
 - Viper
 - Curve or bend
 - discipline
 - Ultrafidelous dresser
 - Wagnerian character
 - Smaller
 - Irritated
 - Nothing
 - High pointed hill
 - One of the 80
 - Down
 - Uncovered
 - Barren
 - Motion of the sea
 - Hon kill
 - Wrath
 - Greek letter
 - Auditory organ



BRINGING UP FATHER—



MINUTE MOVIES—

WHEELMAN SERIAL
ELIZABETH OF RUSSIA
EPISODE 23

THE SPY, PROV POPOFF, NOW IN THE DISGUISE OF A MONK, RECEIVED ONCE MORE HIS ORDERS FROM PRINCE ZVONSKY.

MIND YOU, THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO GET OR MANUFACTURE EVIDENCE THAT WILL CONVICT THE GRAND DUCHESS OF HIGH TREASON AGAINST THE STATE!

THAT NIGHT ALEXIS, THE PEASANT, RETURNED TO THE HOME OF ELIZABETH

I TRIED TO STAY AWAY, SOU-ARINIA, BUT I COULD NOT. I KNOW NOT EVEN YOUR NAME AND YET I LOVE YOU!!

AND I, TOO, LOVE YOU, ALEXIS! SO WHAT MATTERS IT WHO WE ARE AS LONG AS WE LOVE EACH OTHER!!

AT THAT MOMENT NATALIE ENTERED THE ROOM, AND ELIZABETH TOLD HER THE NEWS THAT SHE AND ALEXIS WERE TO BE MARRIED

MY OWN FATHER FOLLOWED THE DICTATES OF HIS HEART, DEAR, AND I SHALL DO LIKEWISE!

JUST THEN THERE CAME TWO LOUD RAPS ON THE DOOR

WHO IN THE WORLD CAN THAT BE?

IT PROVED TO BE THE DISGUISED SPY, POPOFF

I'M A POOR TRAVELING MONK IN SEARCH OF SHELTER FOR THE NIGHT!!

TILLIE THE TOILER— "CAPPING" THE CLIMAX

THE MAIN EVENT OF THE BIG STYLE SHOW IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE, STARRING TILLIE AS A DRESS MODEL

HURRY, TILLIE! THE CROWD IS BECOMING IMPATIENT

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN— I AM HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT MISS JONES WILL NOW APPEAR IN AN EVENING GOWN MY LATEST CREATION

LISTEN TO THAT APPLAUSE, MAC!

YE GODS! SHE'S RUINED THE WHOLE EFFECT BY WEARING HER HAT

MARVELOUS! IT'S GLORIOUS! CLAP!

JUST KIDS— THERE'S SAFETY IN DISTANCE

THE FIRST EDITION OF THE BARNVILLE BLIMP HAS BEEN ON THE STREETS AND MET WITH INSTANT ACCLAIM! THE EDITORIAL STAFF, INCLUDING REPORTER AND FOUR EDITORS ARE FULLY ELATED!

I'VE READ THE FIRST EDITION OF THE BARNVILLE BLIMP AND I THINK YOU'VE GOT A PRETTY GOOD JOB!

THANK YOU, POP-POP! BUT US EDITORS LIKE ME HAS GOT LOTS TO WORRY ABOUT! I GOTTA SET DOWN AN WRITE A EDITORIAL FOR THE NEXT EDITION—AN WHAT DO YAH THINK I HAD OUGHTTA WRITE ABOUT?

NOW LET ME THINK? YOU MIGHT DISCUSS SOME NATIONAL OR INTERNATIONAL PROBLEM FOR THE BENEFIT OF YOUR EIGHT READERS

SPEAKIN' AS A EDITOR— THAT'S NOT YOUR SUGGESTION!

THERE'S NOTHIN' TO IT, POP-POP! I'VE ADVISED MUSSOLINI HOW TO RUN ITALY!

BARNEY GOOGLE— THE WARY DICTATOR

SEÑOR GOOGLE CUIDA A CUANTOS ENCUNTRA

HEEZA WAN GRAND FINE MAN—DE PEEPIL HOW DEY LOFF WE MAK' HEEM DA BEES DICTATOR

PEST— SENORITA— YOU MUS' FIND SENOR GOOGLE QUEEK—AN SAY PERITA SHE GIVE SULLY THE AIR FOR HEEM—

SEÑOR—YO' TAK' DIS NIZE PRESENT— BEGGA PINEAP FO' YO'

NIX—NIX— YOU GUEVE ARE TOO GOOD TO ME! EAT IT YOURSELF, TONY—

SEÑOR GOOGLE— MEEZA MUCHA TOO SMART— HE NO TAK' DA NIZE PINEAP WID DA BOMB INSIDE—

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE—NOW SHOWING— "INSIDE DOPE" TOMORROW— "FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTEMPT"

HAW! HAW! HAW!

I KNOWS I LOOKS EFFEMINATE, BUT YA HADN'T OUGHTER LAUGH— THAT'S WHAT PROVES YA AINT GOT NO MORE ETTIKET THAN A HORSH HAS

CAN I HELP IT IF I'VE GOT A SENSE OF HUMOR? I LIKE TO LAUGH— BUT SERIOUSLY— YOU'RE SHORT OF UNDERWEAR AND IT'S PERFECTLY OKAY FOR YOU TO WEAR THAT TEDDY

NOBODY WILL KNOW IT— PUT ON YOUR CLOTHES AND COME DOWN— WE'RE HAVING A PARTY

D-S-S-T MISTER VAMPPIE, I FEELS LIKE AS IF EVERYBODY KIN TELL I YAM WEARIN' A TEDDY— YA THINK THEY KIN?

OF COURSE, THEY CAN'T TELL YOU'RE WEARING A TEDDY

"CAP" STUBBS— AND THAT'S HOW IT HAPPENED

GOLLY! TH' NOISE WHAT WOKE US UP WUZ TH' WIN-DOW BLIND WHIRLIN' UP—

YEH!— AN' TH' CRASH WE HEARD WHEN WE GOT DOWN— STAIRS WUZ TH' BLIND FALLIN' ON UNCLE BEN'S HEAD WHEN HE JERKED IT DOWN—

GEE! I WISH WE COULD OF SEEN HIM

WELL, A'NT LIBBY STILL THINKS THERE WUZ BURGLARS THERE, TOO—

AN' IS MY FATHER SORRY 'CUZ TH' BATT'RY'S WORE OUTTA HIS FLASH LIGHT? HE SAYS I DONE IT!

SEE THE REEL

Markets

Local Markets

Cotton	11.75
Cotton seed	\$35.00

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MARKET SENTIMENT MILDLY CHEERFUL AT OPENING OF WEEK

By VICTOR FURANK
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, April 2.—(AP)—Stock market sentiment was mildly cheerful today and prices, as a whole, gave indications of looking upward.

Improved cotton, silver and rubber improved, while a little nervousness was shown by wheat, corn and oats were off moderately but rice did better. Bonds were featureless. The dollar firmed in foreign exchange markets.

Although trading was relatively quiet, rail and motor shares were in some demand. Santa Fe got up 2 points and Chrysler, General Motors, Nash and Auburn gained a point or more each. A number of speculative concerns of the Aircraft group, in handover of the destiny of the remaining civil works employees to the state relief commissions, did not give up all contact with them.

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MILLION AND HALF MEN ARE TRANSFERRED FROM CWA TO STATUS OF RELIEF WORKERS

By J. H. JENKINS
WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—A million and a half men reached today for the home, farmers and workers who dropped last week but they are relief workers now instead of CWA employees.

State relief administrations assumed the job of seeing that work up 24 hours a week goes to those who otherwise might be hungry.

Conceding the faults of the civil works administration experiment, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, nevertheless declared it a major success.

Hopkins is probably the only man in history who ever directed the hiring and then the firing of 4,000,000 men about a time.

About 300,000 persons still are classed as CWA employees, but they too will be dropped in the next four weeks. They are the clerks and auditors closing the administration books and some research workers on federal projects.

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HOME IS HEAVILY DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY AFTERNOON

Fire of undetermined origin caused \$1,600 damage to the house and furniture owned by D. E. Pike, at 403 South Thirty-fourth street, at 1:56 Monday afternoon, which was extinguished by the Corsicana fire department. Two thousand dollars insurance was carried on the house, and \$500 insurance on the furniture.

The house was occupied by Mr. Pike and his family.

The fire was reported to have started in the attic, but the cause was not determined.

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CAPACITY CROWDS ENTERTAINED AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

SIMILAR EXHIBIT BEING PLANNED FOR NEXT AUTOMOBILE YEAR

With capacity crowds during the entire day, the Corsicana Automobile Show staged in connection with the New Deal merchandising display by merchants of the city under the sponsorship of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce was formally closed Saturday night with commendation on all sides from attendants and participants alike.

The exhibit building was packed and jammed Saturday night to its utmost capacity after record-breaking crowds had flowed through all during the day from its opening hour at 10 o'clock in the morning. Many dealers reported themselves still tired Monday as a result of their efforts during the final day in answering questions of the motor-car conscious public.

Terminating in a three-night program, varied entertainment old fiddlers held sway at the Saturday night session, and for a time a square dance was conducted and then followed the entertainment exploits of the various performers.

Monday the various exhibits were being dismantled, but it was evident from the trend of remarks from the participants that a similar show was anticipated at the beginning of the next automobile year.

RAIL COMMISSION TO HEAR APPLICATION FOR FREIGHT LINE

A hearing before the railroad commission of Texas will be held at the courthouse Wednesday, April 11, at 9 a. m. on the application of the Dallas-Trinity Warehouse Company for a certificate to operate a common carrier service from Corsicana to Palestine over Highway 31 to Malakoff and thence over a gravel road to Highway 22 east of the Trinity river and thence to Palestine, according to a notice received Monday morning by C. E. McWilliams, county judge.

The notice said that this company had a permit to operate the service between Corsicana and Palestine over Highway 22 but was seeking the temporary permit over the new route pending the construction of the bridge spanning the Trinity river on Highway 22 and the completion of the road between these two cities.

The seeking of the temporary permit to operate this service over the above-designated route is brought about by the completion of the bridge at a point in the northern section of Anderson county and the attendant interest and drilling activities in that section and the southwestern section of Henderson county. Henderson and Anderson county officials are urging the pushing to completion of Highway 22 between Corsicana and Palestine and also the improvement of the roads in that section from Corsicana to Palestine and to Malakoff as temporary measures pending the completion of Highway 22.

ADDITIONAL BEER SELLING LICENSES GRANTED MONDAY

Hearings for nine beer dealers were held Monday before Judge C. E. McWilliams following the granting of 11 applications Saturday. Additional hearings are scheduled during the week.

W. C. Curry was granted a retail license to sell 32 beer Saturday afternoon.

Those granted license by Judge McWilliams Monday include Brown & Levi of the Yegua cafe, A. C. Scherbach, local distributor; S. N. Georgas, Sanitary Cafe; F. E. Elliott, local distributor; W. F. Montfort local distributor; A. Z. Elkins, the Charm, retail; Carl Patterson, Navarro, Coffee Shop, retail; L. C. McCrary, retail, and Sam DeGeorge, retail.

An application for retail sale license was filed in the office of L. C. Morgan, county clerk, Saturday by Mrs. C. E. Hooper, 1008 South Seventh street. A hearing on this application is scheduled Wednesday.

Returns From Camp. Ernest Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pink L. Mathews, West Park avenue, who has spent the past several months in a civilian conservation camp at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, returned home Sunday afternoon. He had served two enlistments in the camp.

DISTEMPER

Kills more dogs than all other diseases combined; vaccination will save them.

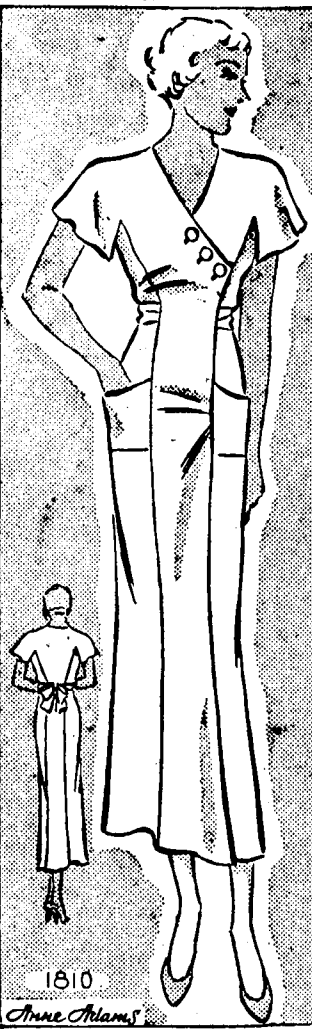
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New Oldsmobile
Now on Display!
The reasonable price will please you.

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MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

THE CORNICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



HOUSE FROCK BOASTS COAT-LIKE LINES
Pattern 1810

by *Anne Adams*

From neckline to hem—there isn't a thing about this attractive house frock that an inexperienced sewer couldn't make. It opens the practical coat-like way, the entire front panel and caplet sleeves are cut in one, and the belt joined to the panel makes the waistline readily adjustable. The back too is cut in similar economical fashion. You'll want at least two of this style—one in a monotone, and one in a gay print—using cottons, of course, for both. With this pattern, comes one of the new dress-making instructors that makes cutting, sewing and finishing easier than it ever has been before.

Pattern 1810 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 4-1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be sure to state size.

The New Spring, 1934 Edition of the Anne Adams Pattern Magazine is ready! All the best spring styles for adults and children in an interesting, helpful book. Send for your copy and be chio this Spring. Price of Magazine Fifteen cents. Magazine and pattern Together, Twenty-five cents.

Address orders to the Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Clear Ground For Community Garden

Preparations were being made Monday to clear off the ground donated by Byron Cheney, north of the city, for the Corsicana Community garden, which is expected to supply fresh produce to many of the families on the relief rolls and also provide a surplus for canning.

Work of plowing the 10 acre plot will be started Tuesday if possible and the spreading of fertilizer is expected to follow immediately, with planting as soon as possible.

The produce grown will be distributed through the Navarro county relief headquarters, and watchmen will be maintained over the plot both day and night for protection against pilferers.

The project will be supervised by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce, headed by Byron Cheney, Fred M. Allison and J. O. Burke.

PAN-AMERICAN TO UNDERGO SCRUTINY AIRMAIL PROBERS

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(AP)—Pan-American Airways, the only airmail line to escape cancellation of its contract, has had its affairs examined by the senate mail investigating committee. It was disclosed today, and its officials will be the next group to take the witness stand when the hearings open again.

The Democrats managing the investigation are of the opinion that when the Pan-American hearings are over they will be ready to turn again to ocean mail matters, but the Republicans say that they have witnesses of their own wish placed on the stand on the airmail question.

Investigation of Pan American has been delayed by the fact that the contract held by the company in Central and South America involve relationships with other governments, so it was necessary to enlist the aid of the state department preliminary to the hearing itself.

Rose Bushes
Two year old field grown plants, bloom this year 15¢ and 15¢. Come out and see them.
Mimes, Burson and Pearson
THE ART SHOP
1508 W. 4th Avenue—Phone 286

Dr. S. E. Shoultz

Magnetic Mesneur NOW IN CORNICANA

Successfully treats all chronic diseases without the use of drugs or the knife. I also give the violet ray, radium light and electric treatments. Location 811 W. 7th Ave, Corsicana, Texas.

A special proposition to all sufferers: I want 10 or 15 of the hardest cases in and around Corsicana. After you take 7 or 14 treatments you show no improvements, these treatments will not cost you one penny. If you are a sufferer, don't fail to see Dr. Shoultz.

THIS IS THE SAME TREATMENT GIVEN IN GLEN ROSE, TEXAS.



BROWN'S HAT SHOP
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
217 North Beaton St.

HOOVER STARTED HOMEWARD DENYING POLITICS IN VISIT

CHICAGO, April 2.—(AP)—Citizen Herbert Hoover is no longer a source of news—so he says. The former president, before boarding a train last night for his Palo Alto, Calif., home turned to reporters and smiled.

"Sorry boys, there's no news. I'd like to give you a good story, but there isn't anything to tell. There are no politics in my visit. I have just had a nice trip and visited a lot of old friends."

Asked for his opinion of Democratic policies in Washington, he replied:

"I haven't anything to say on public questions now. I had enough to say about them for a long time."

Friends described the former president's leisurely automobile journey to Chicago as just a "Gypsy trip" to visit personal friends.

Shortly after his arrival Saturday night, Mr. Hoover went into a conference with Republican leaders and spent much of Sunday with them.

Mr. Hoover traveled eastward by automobile, but abandoned plans to make the return trip in the same manner because "seven days of that is enough."

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING

For Easter Dress up for Easter. This is the season for frills and ruffles.
MRS. D. W. PETTY
Formerly Julia Loughry
741 W 1st Ave. - Corsicana, Texas

SPECIALS
Permanent Waves, Any Kind, any price. Also
Machineless Waves.
Guaranteed at
NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE
108 West Sixth—Telephone 247

PAYMENT OF POLL TAXES EXCEEDS 1932 BY OVER THOUSAND

VOTING STRENGTH OF COUNTY THIS YEAR RUNS NEAR TEN THOUSAND FIGURE

That Navarro county citizens expect to exercise their right of voting this year is seen by the large number of poll tax receipts and exemptions issued this year as compared with two years ago, the last general election year, according to figures secured from the office of R. L. Harris, tax collector.

There were 9,017 poll tax receipts issued and 181 exemptions, for a total of 9,198 for this year. There were 7,185 poll tax payments two years ago and 810 exemptions, for a total of 7,995. This year is shown an increase of 1,203 over two years ago.

However, the increase is larger than is indicated when it is taken into consideration that many of the exemptions issued two years ago were permanent exemptions to those who had attained the age of 60 years. No exemptions for over and those under 21 years of age are required for voting in precincts outside of Corsicana, and for that reason it is impossible to get a correct number of qualified voters within Navarro county. The state law does not require the presentation of exemption in communities in the population of the voting precincts outside of Corsicana.

WORK RESUMED ON COURTHOUSE REPAIR JOB MONDAY MORNING

Eighteen men resumed work on the repairs at the Navarro county courthouse Monday morning under the direction of J. E. Metcalf, Sr., general superintendent.

A special emergency permit was secured from state and federal officials in Austin for this week in order that the repairs, etc., could be carried on in order not to endanger the building.

Architects, contractors and others feared that unless additional work was done following the cutting off of the CWA labor, there was grave danger of the eastern walls and foundations collapsing.

It is hoped by county officials that the necessary quota of men will be available when re-employment is inaugurated April 15.

A huge concrete block has been poured under the northeastern corner of the foundations. Excavations seven feet below the former level of foundation have been made. Electric lights have been strung down in the excavations under the foundations whereby the workers can better the expenditure of more than \$20,000.

The project is expected to entail 600, with government labor being employed and with the county commissioners' court furnishing the materials.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

"VANETTE'S"

New ringless hose in the following new Spring shades:

Taupesan Mexique Manoa
Sherrytone Crashtone

Per Pair\$1.35
Three Pairs\$3.80

JUST ARRIVED!

Large shipment beautiful Sheer Hose, slightly irregular, \$1.25 values—

Price69c
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Meeting 4-H Club Scheduled April 4 Has Been Postponed

A meeting of 4-H Club wardrobe demonstrators originally scheduled for April 4 has been changed to April 16, Miss Ruth McNabb, county demonstration agent announced Saturday.

All of the clubs are asked to note the pending date and be at the Singer Sewing Machine company office at 2 o'clock on April 16 instead of the earlier date.

Two Elections For Dawson Scheduled

DAWSON, April 2.—Two elections will be held here this week. A mayor, marshal and three aldermen will be selected at a municipal balloting Tuesday and two trustees of the local school will be selected at the election to be held here Saturday.

Corporation Court.
One charge of running over a stop sign, one of intoxication, and one of peddling without a license appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday for the action of Judge H. S. Mclear.

Personal

Judge and Mrs. Warren Hicks, Houston, formerly of Corsicana, spent the Easter Holidays with friends and relatives here.

Billie Lawrence, Dawson constable, was in Corsicana Monday. J. W. Phelps, Barry constable, was in Corsicana Monday.

Edgar W. Lassiter of Richland was here Monday morning.

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DALLAS LODGE WAS HOST TO CHILDREN ODD FELLOWS HOME

FINE ARTS PROGRAM AND BAND CONCERT GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Easter was observed at the I. O. O. F. Home Sunday afternoon when approximately sixty Odd Fellows from the Metropolis Lodge No. 378, Dallas, were hosts at a giant egg hunt for the children of the Home with prizes offered for those finding the largest number of the confections.

Following the egg hunt, an annual event, sponsored by this Dallas lodge, a fine arts program was given at the auditorium under the direction of Miss Ruth Thomas, music director. A band concert under the direction of W. O. Barlow, band director, was given prior to the fine arts program.

In the egg hunt, the following won \$1 prizes for the finding of the largest number:

Woodrow W. D. b, Gwyndolin Webb, Ray Rosson and Model Metcalf.

A series of readings, songs, solos and chorus numbers were rendered.

The Dallas aggregation visiting the Home was headed by John Ernest Warner, noble grand; R. L. Wright, vice grand; and W. L. Johnson, trustee.

The eggs were hidden by the Jolly Girls Club.

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Cars Stolen Here Reported Located Louisiana Towns

The automobile stolen from H. R. Stroubes Friday was reported located Monday in Monroe, La., according to information received by Chief of Police Will S. Knight from the sheriff at Monroe. A negro arrested in possession of the car was turned over to federal authorities, and the car will be returned to Corsicana by insurance company representatives. A car stolen several days ago from Luther Ward was also recovered in Lake Charles, La., by the sheriff's department of that parish, but no arrests were made in connection with the recovery, local police reported.

Candidate Governor Spoke Here Monday

C. L. Middleton, Fort Worth, candidate for governor, spoke twice in Corsicana Monday in the interest of his candidacy. He spoke at 10 o'clock Monday morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, both times at the intersection of Fourth avenue and Commerce streets.



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